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HOW HILO
TOWN WILL
CELEBRATE

**Big Doing for the
Nation's Natal
Day.**

They propose to have a big time
down at Hilo on the 4th of July. Con-
cerning the racing there, the Tribune
says:

Racing at Hoolulu Park this year
on the Fourth will be up to the stand-
ard of former years. The purses
hung up to attract the horse men of
Hawaii and other islands aggregate
\$1,500. There will be eleven track
events, arranged to attract the best
equine metal in the Islands. Should
race number 5 fill, as the committee
hopes, it will be the banner race of
the season on any track. The purse
is to be \$400 for this one mile free-
for-all dash, providing the well known
quartet, Carter Harrison, Aggravation,
Weller and Racine Murphy, will
start. If but three starters show up
in this race, the purse is to be \$250.

The terms are, three to enter, three
to start. Entries close at noon, Thurs-
day, July 2. Scratches must be made
before 9 o'clock a. m., Friday, July 3.
Entries, 10 per cent of purses and no
small rent charged except to winners.
The races will be under the super-
vision of a special Fourth of July
committee, consisting of F. Brughelli,
John O'Rourke, Alex Wilson, J. F.
Clay, John Fitzgerald, Chr. Casten-
dyk, C. E. Wright, Albert Horner and
E. N. Holmes. This committee with
the sanction of the Fourth of July Ex-
ecutive Committee has made an agree-
ment with the owners of Hoolulu
Park, taking over the entire manage-
ment of the races. The Park people
will be paid a percentage of the gate
receipts.

Subscription lists will be circulated
for funds for general celebration and
races, two accounts being kept. Any
surplus left over from the racing this
year will be deposited in the bank
for races for 1904. No subscriptions
for racing will be used for any other
purpose than that for which it was
subscribed.

The races will begin promptly at 1
o'clock on the afternoon of July 4th.
The barbecue, which begins at 11
o'clock a. m., will be over in ample
time to give the people a chance to
see the first race. Horsemen from the
other side of the Island will bring in
their strings and the public will not be
disappointed with the quality or quan-
tity of racing.

The suggestion has been made to
the Tribune that the Wild West fea-
tures of the Hilo Fourth of July cele-
bration be given greater variety by
the addition of a Spanish bull fight.
The suggestion is a capital one. A bull
fight would round out the day to per-
fection. As tenderer in chief we sug-
gest choosing a man who is an ques-
tion expert and a close student of the
idiosyncrasies of bulls. Mounted on a
lithic polo pony, attired in fluttering
robes of purple, green and red, there
is not a bovine on Hawaii that would
not show fight if confronted by him
in the center field at Hoolulu Park.
His lance would glitter in the air with
dazzling effect before it sought the
heart of the ox. The ox could then
be turned over to the barbecue com-
mittee to be roasted for the multitude.

In the same connection the Herald
has this:
In addition to the racing events
there will be other attractions which
should bring a large crowd to Hilo.
The events will all be in the hands
of the committee and prizes will be
offered for base ball and polo matches
as well as for broncho riding and rop-
ing and tying stunts.

The ceremonies attending the formal
breaking ground of the Kohala-
Hilo railway will be made interesting.
There will be speeches, recitations,
vocal selections and choruses and in-
strumental music by the Hilo band.
The barbecue will be an interesting
feature; at least three steers will be
roasted on the spits and the meat will
be served to the audience.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Hilo Agricultural Society held
a special meeting last Saturday after-
noon at the office of C. Furnaux. The
meeting was called to consider com-
munications relating to having a rep-
resentative of the fruit shippers in
San Francisco who would look after
their interests, it being the intention
of the shippers to consign all ship-
ments as a whole to the one repre-
sentative, thus doing away with the com-
missions to the various consignees,
which in the past has proved unprof-
itable. The meeting was one of the
largest in attendance since the organ-
ization and enthusiasm was shown by
the various talks made on the banana,
pineapple and forage plants. Tapoca
was found to be grown to a consid-
erable extent in the district, one mem-
ber growing sufficient to supply his
household with all the necessary
starch and for food. One firm on
Kauai has been growing this cereal
for over twenty years and supplies
not only the Honolulu market but
ships to California as well. The next
regular meeting will be held on the
first Saturday in July at which time
papers will be read on Tapoca, For-
age Plants, Bananas and Pineapples.
—Hilo Herald.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

The Hilo Tribune thus rates the
progress of the labor movement on the
big island:
"The Federation of Allied Trades in
Hilo is flourishing like a green bay
tree. If the acquisition of numbers
is a guarantee of success and strength
the Hilo union is certainly on the
high road to a realization of results."

Nearly 200 new members presented
themselves last Monday evening,
which brings the membership close to
the 500 mark. Fireman's Hall is too
small to accommodate the crowd of
men who flock to the meetings of this
order. There was scarcely standing
room Monday night.

Among the notable accessions to
membership in the Federation was W.
H. Little, manager of the lumber
department of the Hilo Mercantile Co.
Mr. Little made a speech at the meet-
ing, which was enthusiastically re-
ceived. Another matter that caused
the assembly to rejoice was the infor-
mation that laborers on road work in
this district had their hours reduced
in conformity with a law passed by
the Legislature.

J. G. Serrao offered the Federation
the use of an office room in his new
Bridge street building to be used for
labor bureau purposes. The labor
bureau will be operated for the benefit
of the members of the Allied Trades.
One of the most important matters
to be undertaken by the organization
is the naturalization of Portuguese.
The charter roll was closed Monday
night. New members in the future
must be presented and voted upon.

DECORATION DAY.

The following committees have been
appointed to have charge of the Deco-
ration Day ceremonies: General com-
mittee, Gilbert F. Little, chairman,
Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mrs. Richley, Miss
Elvira Richardson, Miss Jessie Marlin,
A. Richley and Henry Williams.

On Decorations: Mrs. W. S. Terry,
chairman, Miss Elvira Richardson,
Miss Jennie Marlin, Captain Fetter,
Sergeant J. D. Easton, J. Mann and wife,
James Morris, Comrade Hutchinson
and wife.

Literary Exercises: H. Williams, G.
F. Little and Perry Pearce.—Herald.

WELL KNOWN MAN DEAD.

News has just been received from
Chicago of the death near that city
of F. E. Hotchiss. Mr. Hotchiss ar-
rived in Hilo on the first trip of the
S. S. Enterprise and up to within a
few months ago resided with his wife
and family at Honolulu, where Mr.
Hotchiss was engaged in the manage-
ment of the Honolulu Coffee Com-
pany. The cause of death which oc-
curred April 18th at Lagrange, a
suburb of Chicago, was the result of
injuries received by being struck by
a passing freight train. Mr. Hotchiss
suffered from deafness, which is sup-
posed to have been the cause of the
accident. He was born in Milwaukee
Aug. 26th, 1861, and lived there until
ten years ago, when he went to Chi-
cago and entered the brokerage busi-
ness. For many years he was asso-
ciated with George A. Seaverns Co. of
Chicago and at the time of his death
was a popular member of the Chicago
Board of Trade. He is survived by a
widow and three young children, two
girls and one son. Both he and his
family were well known here socially,
where they were general favorites,
and his widow and bereaved family
have the heartfelt sympathy of a mul-
titude of friends.—Tribune.

LESSER MATTERS.

Elena Cedená, a Porto Rican woman
employed in Olua mill, has reported
that her young son, aged about twelve
years, has disappeared and from infor-
mation obtained she is of the opinion
that the boy has been kidnapped. She
has been told that the boy was lured
away by a Hawaiian partly under the
influence of liquor and is believed to
be somewhere in the vicinity of Moun-
tain View unless he has since been
removed to Honolulu.

Peter Lee, who was in the city yester-
day, says that County politics are
being discussed in his district with
considerable vigor. For County
Supervisor from the Puna district, Mr.
Lee's name has been mentioned by
several people. Mr. Lee, however,
states that he would not consider the
suggestion, but believes the Republi-
cans and people of all parties could
not find a better or more capable
County Supervisor from Puna than T.
J. Ryan. Mr. Lee favors Ryan and
says he will pull off his coat and work
for him if Ryan will take the place.

A little Portuguese girl, who had
gone into Waiakae mill to deliver her
brother's breakfast yesterday morn-
ing, met with an accident which
caused her instant death. It seems
that she was placing the food on a
platform and stepped through an
opening in the trash carrier. She
landed on a heavy chain which carried
her to a sprocket wheel. She was
crushed to death.—Herald.

TIME AND MONEY.—Sickness
causes a loss of both time and money.
You lose the time and have the expense
of medical attendance, entailing a
double loss. This can be avoided by
using some reliable remedy at the first
stage of the sickness. The purchase of
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lera and Diarrhoea Remedy often
proves a profitable investment, for, by
its use at the first appearance of any
unusual looseness of the bowels, a
severe attack of diarrhoea or dysen-
tery may be averted, that might other-
wise compel a week's cessation from
labor. Every household should have a
bottle at hand. It never fails and is
pleasant to take. Get it today. It may
save a life. All Dealers and Druggists
sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,
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THE ASIATIC WHARF LABOR
DISTURBS THE WEB-FOOTERS

"I understand the San Francisco
Stevedore's Union has decided that ves-
sels loaded with sugar by Japanese in
Hilo will not be discharged in San
Francisco," said the Kicker. "That
means a change on the Hilo water-
front. That Union is one of the most
powerful on the coast and the mem-
bers have it in their power to make it
unpleasant for American vessel own-
ers."

"I guess the disease is apt to spread
like dengue fever," said the Early Ris-
er. "It is a sort of wave to wipe out
Asiatic competition with American la-
bor. Why even the sailors on the Falls
of Clyde refused to discharge cargo if
they were to work alongside of Japa-
nese. I cannot prophesy the result
but I guess the movement will be far
reaching."

THE WEEK
ON ISLE
OF MAUI

**Iao Valley Water
Case Before
Brown.**

(Special to the Advertiser.)

MAUI, May 9.—The case concerning
the diversion of Iao water between the
Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Com-
pany and the Wailuku Sugar Company
has been occupying the time of Com-
missioner J. F. Brown at the Maui
Hotel, Wailuku, during every day of
the past week.

It is probable that all the testimony
—expert and otherwise—will have been
given in before the salling of the Claude-
line for Honolulu this afternoon.
Attorneys Cecil Brown and A. N. Ke-
pokai arrived in town this morning,
having come by the steamer Mauna
Loa. W. O. Smith and W. A. Kinney
have been in attendance at the Com-
missioner's Court for ten days past.

MAUI ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Monday evening, the 4th, the Maui
Athletic Association held a large and
enthusiastic meeting in the Wailuku
Court House. The following officers
were elected or re-elected: L. M. Bal-
win, president; G. R. Robertson, vice
president; J. Garcia, secretary; L. R.
Crook, treasurer and manager; W. H.
Cornwell, Jr., William Bal, and Clem-
ent Crowell, directors; George Cum-
mings, captain of the ball team. The
Maui News will present a silver cup,
similar to the one given by the asso-
ciation last year to the Morning Stars,
to the baseball team winning the
League championship for 1903.

MAUI RACING ASSOCIATION.

Tuesday evening, the 5th, the Maui
Racing Association held a meeting in
the Wailuku Court House to decide
upon a program for July 4. No changes
in the one recently published were
made, except in substituting a cow-
boy race for the mile race—the com-
petitors to change saddles and mounts at
every half mile.

The total amount appropriated for
purposes was raised from \$1,350 to \$1,400
to compare favorably with the induc-
ements offered to sportsmen by the Hilo-
ites.

BASEBALL GAME.

At the baseball game on the after-
noon of the 3rd at Wells Park, Wailu-
ku, the Morning Stars rather over-
matched their opponents, the Lahainas,
the score standing 15 to 8 in favor of
the former.

The Stars are the popular favorites.
Last evening they organized a regular
club with D. L. Meyer as president,
J. Garcia, secretary, and George
Schrader, treasurer. Judging by the
large number of people in attendance
and the enthusiasm displayed at the
meeting, it seems as if to quote the
language of the leading athlete of the
Island—"The whole town is behind the
Stars." Of course the Wailukus have
a strong local backing, but with the
mass of the people the "youngsters"
are general favorites.

MEETING OF TEACHERS.

Monday afternoon, the 4th, fifteen
teachers held a meeting in the Mak-
awoo school house to discuss pedagog-
ical matters.

Mrs. Sabey of the Spreckelsville
school presided and Miss Agnes Flem-
ing of the Kaupokalia school acted as
secretary.

The program consisted of a foreible
paper upon the question "Whether
Reading can Be Taught Without the
Use of Readers" by Inspector of
Schools Charles E. King; an exposition
of a portion of McMurtry's "Special
Method in Geography," by W. C. Crook
and others, and a lesson upon the use
of pictures in the school room, by F. E.
Atwater. The question whether or not
it was advisable to hold elaborate clos-
ing exercises at the end of the summer
term was also discussed, but no decis-
ive action was taken.

A JAPANESE CRIMINAL.

It has been recently ascertained that
Sayana, the robber of Kamaole corn
planter's dwellings, has recently served
a term of three months in the Wailuku
jail for vagrancy. It is probable that
the four charges of vagrancy now
pending against him will be pushed, in-
asmuch as the government physician,
W. F. McConkey, has decided that he
is sane.

STRAY NOTES.

Tomorrow the morning Stars and

Kahului will play baseball at Wells

Park. Sunday, the 3rd, congratulations were
offered Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Baldwin
of Puunene upon the birth of a baby
boy.

Today, by the Claudine, Miss M. E.
Alexander departs for Honolulu on her
way to her old home in the East. She
has recently, on account of her health,
given up the position of principal of
Maunaloa Seminary, held by her for
the past five or six years. Miss Alex-
ander is well known among Hawaiian
educators, having been connected with
Kawalahao Seminary, the girls' school
on Kauai, and Maunaloa Seminary.

The May meeting of the Makawao
Literary Society will take place at the
residence of Mrs. J. J. Hair, Hama-
kuapoko, Wednesday night, the 13th.
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McConkey of
Paia are at the Olinda House.

This morning a party consisting of
Mrs. Cunningham, Misses Agnes Flem-
ing, Couledge, and Underhill, D. T.
Fleming, Dr. McConkey, and others
made a trip to the crater of Haleakala.
On the 7th the steamer Hawaiian left
Kahului for New York with 72,000 bags
of Maui sugar on board.

The ship Emily F. Whitney is still
at Kahului discharging cargo.

The Makawao Polo Club had a prac-
tice game on their Pala grounds on the
afternoon of the 2nd.

Weather—Strong trades, with light
showers from the sea.

SHAM BATTLE
ON PUNA HILLS

Tickets for the excursion and sham
battle at Puna Sunday are selling rap-
idly and the outlook is good for a big
attendance. The trains will leave the
new depot at 9 a. m. The party will
be composed of the members of Com-
pany D and their friends and all others
who want to enjoy a fine day's outing.
The people will take full dinner baskets
and make a day of it.

The details of the sham battle have
been decided upon, and the encounter
promises to be exciting. The company
will be divided into four divisions which
will be under the command respectively
of Captain Fetter, Captain Ludwig,
Lieut. Ludloff and Lieut. Beers. Their
adversary will be a small company of
picked men stationed on one of the Pu-
na hills and protected by the heavy
guns. The guns will be in charge of
Corporal Hering who will have seventy
rounds of ammunition with which to
defend the hill against the balance of
the company. Each member of the
company will carry forty rounds of am-
munition and as a consequence the day
will be a smoky one at Puna.—Hilo
Herald.

County Politicians.

It is six months yet before the time
will arrive to elect county officers and
the News takes advantage of the lull
to declare its policy with reference to
the men whom we will want for county
officials. For sheriff there are at least
a dozen qualified men to be found on
Maui. For supervisors, twice that num-
ber of capable men can be found, and
there are at least two dozen each of
available men for each of the offices of
clerk, treasurer and recorder, and half
a dozen good men for tax assessor.
This is an abundance of riches, if judg-
ment and discretion are used in the
selection of men to fill our county of-
fices. But the trouble is that for each
office, a large crop of hungry, ambitious
and conniving aspirants will spring up.
Consequently party lines should not be
drawn too tightly. The people of the
county, irrespective of politics, should
come together, select the best men, and
simply turn down all those whose only
merit is their hungry desire for office,
with its loaves, fishes and honors.
There are enough of us who don't want
office to control this matter, and it is
in our power to have the office find the
man, rather than the man find the of-
fice.—Maui News.

Advertising at St. Louis.

What the Islands now need most is
a steady and increasing tide of tourist
travel rather than a rush of immi-
grants, many of whom might be disap-
pointed upon their arrival. The Ex-
position fund is a powerful lever in our
hands, and the question is how it can
be most usefully spent. While it would
be well to show our fruits, coffee, sisal
and sugar, yet after all it is not these
which attract tourists so much as the
charms of scenery and climate of which
the Islands possess abundant richness.
Island views, panoramic ones if pos-
sible, and the delightful charms of our
summer and winter climate should be
profusely pictured, written, sung and
illustrated, so that a visitor to the St.
Louis World's Fair will leave it with
a delightful impression of Hawaii and
a longing to see the reality, so
beautifully pictured and described.—
Maui News.

Golden Chances for Settlers.

Twenty-four thousand home seekers
came from the East to find new homes
in California last month. It is the in-
stinct of the people of the United
States to come westward. From the
borders of California they are looking
towards the Islands, and it is but a
question of time when the movement
towards Hawaii will begin, an uncer-
tain movement at first, and dependent
to some extent upon what the pioneers
in the movement may develop. By nat-
ural selection, the right people will
come here and develop lines of industry
that now lie dormant. The News has
continually insisted that there are gold-
en opportunities here for thousands of
the right class of newcomers, and the
verification of the prediction is not
many years away. New people will
bring new ideas which will be fruitful.
While a miscellaneous immigration
would be disastrous, yet it is true to
a demonstration that the Territory will
in the next few years attract a large
population from the States who will
come here and prosper.—Maui News.

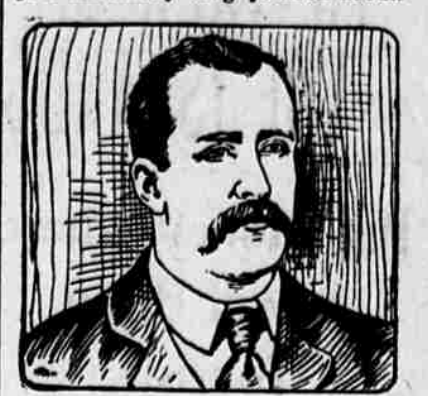
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a bad skin, extreme exhaustion, and
you can hardly drag yourself about.



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